

# Crisis Near on Two Fronts

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### No College Man, Longan

But He Headed Kansas City Star

The Associated Press biography of George Baker Longan, directing genius of the Kansas City Star who died last Friday at the age of 63, discloses that this man whose name was a by-word in the Middle West never went to college.

## Performance of U. S. Planes About Average

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Coupling unvarnished criticism of American fighter planes with an overall analysis of all Army and Navy air types, the Office of War Information concluded today that "on average the combat performance of United States aircraft was good," and improving.

In a 10,000 word report to the public designed to dispel the fog of confusion concerning American planes, OWI said "the truth lies between the two extremes" of adverse and favorable criticisms. Specifically, the document said: "The Curtiss P-40, Bell P-39 (Airacobra), and North American P-51 (Mustang), standard army fighters already in action, have many good points but are definitely inferior to foreign types in high altitude combat. Improved types are in production but haven't been battle-tested yet.

Stressing that only results in battle provide valid standards of criticism, the OWI suggested no full appraisal of our planes will be possible "until the war has been won."

It declared of the future that "the United States aircraft industry and services are in an orderly ferment of developing specialized aircraft of high, and in some cases sensational, promise of battle performance."

It cautioned that recent air victories, especially in the Southwest Pacific, may have resulted primarily from specialized tactical situations which won't always be favorable, and warned "in the months to come battles may be lost and crushing defeats may be suffered."

While contending that battle reports have established the supremacy, within their own fields, of the four engined Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers, OWI disputed claims of superiority sometimes made for the four-motored Lancaster bomber of the British RAF. The Lancaster, OWI said, can carry a heavier load of bombs only because it is designed to fly much lower and carry less gasoline on shorter missions. Stripped to do the same kind of job, the American planes could easily increased their bomb load, the report claimed.

## 'Jitter' Angus Steer Is State Champion

North Little Rock, Oct. 19.—(AP)—"Jitter," a 1,000-pound Angus steer owned by John L. Fry, Pocatello, was declared state champion in the future farmers of America beef calf contest at the Arkansas livestock show today.

## Senate Action Delayed on Drafting Youths

—Washington

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The administration agreed today to a delay until Thursday of Senate debate on legislation to subject 18 and 19 year old men to the military draft.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he and Republican Leader McNary of Oregon had agreed on the postponement to await the return of several absent Senators. The House passed the bill by an overwhelming vote Saturday.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) announced just before the Senate convened that he was introducing a constitutional amendment which would lower the legal voting age from 21 to 18.

If 18 and 19 year olds are going to be sent out to fight for this government, they ought to have the kind of government they are fighting for," the Michigan Senator declared.

The constitutional amendment provision he submitted would require ratification by three-fourths of the states, after congressional approval, before it could become effective.

The Senate also has for consideration this week the conference report on the record-breaking tax bill and a \$6,341,000,000 appropriation measure, including about \$5,600,000,000 for the Navy.

The appropriations measure had the right-of-way. Final congressional approval of the tax bill by Tuesday was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Leaders wanted to get it to the president for his signature to Wednesday so that increased excise taxes could go into effect on Nov. 1. The House was due to act first on the conference committee report on the tax bill, delivered two days ago.

## Accuses Errol Flynn

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## Nazi Troops in Norway Have Low Morale

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Mutinies, desertions, suicides and general lowering of morale are on the increase among the 200,000 German troops of occupation in Norway, the Norwegian government—in exile was informed today in fresh reports brought out of the homeland.

Two large concentration camps were reported opened for mutineers along the Finnish frontier and at least 1,400 Nazis were said to be confined in one of them.

One authoritative account said that 1,000 German soldiers stationed north of Kirkenes rebelled against an order for them to go to Russia and that one out of every three was ordered executed.

The order had to be countermanded, this report went on, because Nazi firing squads refused to shoot the men and the rebels were sent to concentration camps instead.

Swedes were declared mounting an "alarming rate, and desertion was reported leaving in increasing numbers, making their way across the Finnish frontier along routes outlined in leaflets dropped from Russian planes.

## Rules Dismissal of Taxpayer's Suit An Error

Little Rock, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today that the independence chancery court erred in dismissing on technical grounds a taxpayer's suit to recover \$16,704.36 from Sheriff Lloyd Allen but held that nevertheless Allen was not required to pay back the suit.

Edgar Baker and others, basing their action on the county's 1936 initiated salary act separating the sheriff and collector's office, sued Allen for salary and mileage fees they alleged he received illegally in 1937 and 1938.

Allen was elected Sheriff and collector in 1936 and the same election at which the salary act was adopted. In 1938 with another person being named collector.

The tribunal said the trial court erred in dismissing the suit for a failure to file a bill of exceptions and to post bond for costs.

In remanding the suit, however, the supreme court said Allen was entitled to salaries and fees he received in 1937-38 since the initiated act did not become effective until 1939. It ruled further that Baker's suit was barred by the three-year statute of limitations because it was not filed until 1941.

Reaffirming a ruling established last year, the supreme court held in a Jefferson county case that contracts restricting a person's right to earn a living in his calling were against public policy and void.

The court affirmed two Columbia chancery court rulings in land law cases. In one it held that Isom Lane, instead of Joe F. Rushton and others should be entitled to a lot in the town of Emerson.

The supreme court held in a Yell county case that an electric company was entitled to recover judgment against a utility for damages resulting from a power interruption due to carelessness but that no recovery could be made where the power failure resulted from "external forces not within the company's control."

## No Priorities Issued for Hope Housing, Spencer Advises C. of C. in Letter

Senator Spencer's letter, a copy of which he forwarded to The Star, follows:

Mr. R. P. Bowen, Secretary Hope Chamber of Commerce Hope, Arkansas

Dear Mr. Bowen: Your letter of October 7 in reference to the housing needs at Hope was received several days ago. I also read the editorial, "No housing for Hope," which recently appeared in the Hope Star, and as a result, I have made a thorough investigation of the housing situation at Hope.

Several months ago the National Housing Agency approved a 200-unit public housing project for Hope. Later, 100 trailers were substituted for 100 of these houses. Only eleven occupants were obtained and the 100 trailers were removed. The War Department then requested that the 100 houses be constructed by the Corps of Engineers. This authority was granted to the Corps of Engineers. The War Department then recommended that no housing was needed. Consequently, Hope has not been designated as eligible for either public or private housing, and there is no record in Washington to show that Mr. L. W. Rich or anyone else has priorities for private construction.

As the matter now stands, any person wishing to obtain priorities for private construction should contact Mr. Preston Wright, Regional Representative, National Housing Agency, Power, Petroleum Company, Dallas, Texas. Private housing is highly preferred, but whether private or public housing is desired, in view of the above developments, it will be necessary to convince Mr. Wright of the need for additional housing facilities.

I shall be glad for you to advise me what progress has been made under a private contractor has been applied for private construction for the local authorities for public housing. Sincerely yours, LLOYD SPENCER

## Adult School Is to Open at High School

Trade and Industrial Education is offering Trade Extension courses in an Adult evening school which will be opened in Hope High School on October 26. The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. in the commercial room at the high school and will run for a period of 12 weeks.

The school will be under the supervision of J. H. Jones, superintendent of schools. Instructors will be Mrs. Irma Dean, Commercial instructor of Hope High School and Miss Myrtle Wimberly of the U. S. Employment Service.

Courses will be offered in the following subjects: Advanced Typing, Beginning Typing, Advanced Short-hand, Beginning Short-hand, General Office Practice. More subjects will be offered later as the need arises.

These classes are being offered in cooperation with the war effort to help prepare workers for vital war work. You do not have to be a high school graduate to enroll. Any adult not regularly enrolled in a high school is entitled to the privilege of attending classes. Certification is issued to all students completing the courses. Books may be rented or purchased at a minimum fee. Any person wishing to enroll in any of these classes should contact Mr. Jones at the high school before the opening of school visits. Registration for work has been set for Thursday afternoon, October 22, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Critical Turn at Stalingrad and Guadalcanal

By CLAYDE A. FARNSWORTH Associated Press War Editor

United States and Japanese battleships were drawn today for a showdown fight on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands of the south west Pacific while thousands of miles away, in another vital theater of the world conflict, the battle of Stalingrad took another turn against the Russians.

The German struggle to conquer Stalingrad bit by bit—a tactic necessitated by the stalwart Russian defense—was marked by an advance over hundreds of new German dead which added one more block of Stalingrad's battered buildings to the German holdings within the city.

But the Russians, on this 56th day of their siege, reported that 2,500 of their besiegers fell on Sunday. The price of the new German advance, Stalingrad, evidently in the northern factory area of the elongated, riverside city.

The German high command said that a recently conquered industrial area of Stalingrad had been moved up and that in the western Caucasus German infantry had "stormed new heights and in a steep ascent took a mountain strongly fortified with six pill-boxes."

day of a renewed, all out assault by the Germans, still were moving fresh troops across the Volga into the ruins of Stalingrad in an unremitting effort to quell the German threat or kill as many of the foe as possible.

Stalingrad was the strategic pivot of the whole Russian-German war, just as the impending tooth and nail fight for Guadalcanal would affect the future course of the war in the Pacific.

U. S. Marines and Army troops, entrenched in the greenery of Guadalcanal, were ready for a full-scale assault by Japanese land forces which had been landed there with heavy equipment in a mighty effort to wrest back the first fruits of the American offensive action in the Pacific.

But the Japanese force was not alone in its ordeal. Powerful bombers from convenient bases in the MacArthur command zone were engaged in repeated sweeps of Japanese supply lines and depots in the northwestern Solomons.

Large concentrations of Japanese ships in the Buin Shortland area were the particular targets of Allied bombers over the week end. They were believed to have hit three cruisers, a seaplane tender and several other vessels. Buin harbor was hit with 22 tons of bombs dropped by four waves of bombers in a second successive night attack.

The first wave ran over the Buin flares then bomb loaders were included many halftone projectiles. These fell among cruisers, destroyers and transports in the harbor. A Japanese naval base. The first bomber wave was the north of Templeton crossing, just north of the main mountain pass.

"In sharp combat during the day (Sunday) enemy casualties were relatively heavy," said the communiqué. "The enemy captured mortars, light machine guns and other equipment. The enemy launched several local counter attacks in the evening which were repulsed with heavy losses."

That the American held air field on Guadalcanal was still in tact and operational despite Japanese air and naval bombardment was indicated in a Navy communiqué Sunday which said that Army Flying Fortresses and Navy and Marine Corps planes had repeatedly attacked Japanese troops gathered in force on the northeastern end of Guadalcanal.

Moreover, U. S. fighters together with anti-aircraft gunners completely repelled a flight of 14 Japanese bombers which raided the field on Saturday morning. The enemy fighters also were downed. On Saturday afternoon, however, only one of a similar enemy formation was believed to have been destroyed.

But the overall cost in American planes was only one.

In the Aleutian corner of the Pacific war, the Navy reported, Army bombers scored five hits on the Japanese destroyer northwest of Kiska and four on a second. The attack, about 45 minutes in duration was executed last Friday.

Heavy explosions and fires resulted and when last seen both ships were stopped and burning and the crews were abandoning ship, the communiqué was said, reporting that this resounding success cost only one plane.

The war in western Europe was Continued on Page Four











# Americans Quickly Adapt Selves to Scientific War



DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Editors note: The following account of a visit by Dewitt MacKenzie takes the place of his regular column, "The War Today").

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

United States bomber wing operations headquarters, somewhere in England. You can talk about your new weapons with staggering efficiency. But this fresh world conflict produced no greater marvel than the adaptability of our young men—most of them mere boys in years—to the complicated science of waging war from the skies.

We have seen this in the battle with the barbarians of the Pacific. And we are seeing it now as our young men begin to scourge Hitler's defenses in western Europe.

Mind you, the vast majority of our air forces aren't even veteran fliers, to say nothing of their inexperience in actual combat. Yet we see them taking to the air in great numbers. They are being trained to fly bombers which they wouldn't have been allowed to touch before we came into the war. Only tried master pilots were permitted to enter these sacred skies.

Did you ever see one of these "gliders"? In a matter of mechanical equipment they are like submarines on wings.

Life and death run side by side through the multiplicity of delicate instruments which solve higher mathematical problems with a facility which must make even an Einstein raise his eyebrows.

Yet our fledgling birdmen are taking to these grim giants as though the B-17s and B-24s were the incubators which hatched them. They fly them and they make them light.

Now this transition of an airman from a novice to a proved warrior is more or less an instantaneous thing. It is a mental reaction which comes when he first goes under fire.

Upon that reaction depends whether his mind automatically becomes a cool, sure, fast-thinking machine or whether it collapses. And no man can tell in advance what his mind will act.

It is a fascinating study and I have been talking with a lot of our airmen on the subject. So what I have to report here has to do with their first reactions in bombing operations rather than with the damage done to enemy targets. Accounts already published make it clear that our raids are terribly efficient and will grow more so as our men get the feel of the work.

Naturally the period of preparation for the first raid causes fierce nervousness. That probably is true of every airman and many of them always experience considerable strain no matter how many times they "go over the top."

You find the first pre-raid tension involves three things: fear of something which will endanger one's comrades or the safety of a great warplane; and fear of failing to execute the expected mission against the enemy. The thought of personal safety is so deeply submerged beneath these other things that it is difficult to find.

Intermingled with these, of course, are many other things. One encountered one which impressed me immensely and gave me such a feeling of pride that I must hand it on to you. I was chatting with Young Lieut. Col. Paul Tibbets of Miami, Fla., one of the European war heroes. He was awarded the Purple Heart for his part in the Aug. 24 raid over Leirtrai, France, which cost him more than a year.

Tibbets told me that while he was waiting for his first raid he was sick with the thoughts of the civilians who might suffer from the bombs dropped by his machine.

"That feeling probably dates back to my training days," he remarked. "We had it hammered into us constantly that in practice we must watch out for the folks beneath us."

This reaction persisted during my first three raids. Finally I got used to the idea but I am cautious. When I look at a 2,000-pound bomb in the bay of my ship I now a lot of people may get hurt. My anxiety is for the women and children.

We found this feeling about civilians cropping up strongly in Tibbets the other day in the American attack on the great industrial city of Lille despite the

## Market Report

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 19 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6,000; active, 180 lbs up mostly 25-35 higher than average Friday; light weights and sows 10-20 higher; bulked and choice 100-280 lbs 14.70-85; top 4.85; 160-180 lbs 14.50-75; 140-160 lbs 14.00-60; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.10; sows 14.10-60.

Cattle, 9,000; calves, 2,000; steer steers, liberal but mostly common and medium; a few good steers about steady at 10.15-25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 10.50-13.00; cows slow; sausage bulls steady, top 11.75; vealers 50 lower; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.00; stocker and feeder steers 8.50-13.00.

Sheep, 4,000; receipts include three decks yearlings; balance trucked; native lambs; market not established.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, Oct. 19 — (P) — Stocks moved haltingly in a narrow and uneven range today as trading activity slowed down appreciably from the previous day.

The market's sluggishness was attributed in part to greater caution on the part of investors who were influenced by reports of Nazi gains at Stalingrad and the Navy's sea attack on Guadalcanal. On the other hand, the market was not much of a factor and stocks on the less side showed only minor recessions.

Acting a trifle better than the general run in the final hour where utility, aircraft, rails and an assortment of industrial specialties, were. Transfers amounted to around 450,000 shares, smallest in a month or so.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, Oct. 19 — (P) — Poultry, live, 34 trucks; strong; hens, over 5 lbs 21-22; broilers, 18-20; 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26; Plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; spring 4 lbs up, colored 22, Plymouth rock 22-1-2, white rock 23; under 4 lb 1-2, white rock 25, Plymouth rock 25-1-2, white rock 26; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 15-17, leghorn roosters 15, ducks, 15-17, leghorn 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms, old 23, young 26, hens, old 26, young 30.

Butter, receipts 462,252; nominal; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are, creamery 93, score 46-48 1-2; 92, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3-4; 87, 43.

## 3-Ring Circus to Play Here on Nov. 2

Arrangements have been made for the coming of the first three-ring circus to Hope for sometime and this may be the last circus to exhibit here until after the duration.

Daley Bros. Circus is the title of the attraction. It is one of those old time circuses which are busy trying to see it all as its two hour performance is presented in three rings, on the hippodrome track and in mid-air, introducing several new features for the first time in this country.

The show has leased a tract of ground northwest of town on the old Fulton Road, where there will be plenty of room for free parking. The circus may arrive on the ground sometime Sunday, but performances will not be given until Monday Nov. 2nd, at 2 and 8 p. m. There will not be any street parade.

The Dailey Circus has been in Texas and tours about fifteen states annually including Arkansas, but this will be its first time in Hope. It does not boast so much of its magnitude but it does insist that its ring performance is unexcelled and a great amusement bargain for the admission prices charged. Exhibitions will be given as advertised regardless of weather conditions.

## Draft Investigators Rapped by Comptroller

Little Rock, Oct. 18 — (P) — Self-appointed draft status investigators and pressure groups who stamp every young man not in uniform as a slacker and coward are doing a fine job of helping Hitler, state selective service Director E. L. Comptroller told the directors of the state Junior Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

"Tremendous damage is being done by these people who desire to pin a white feather on every man not now in the armed forces," General Comptroller said.

He asserted draft boards are doing a good job of drafting or deferring men, pointing out that men in essential civilian jobs were aiding the war effort more than they might in the army. The draft officials said, however, every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 would eventually be in the army or war industry.

W. H. Winchell, Morrilton, was elected state president of the Jaycees succeeding Herbert Brenner, Hot Springs, who is in the armed forces. Winchell was second vice-president.

Dr. C. A. Irby, Rogers, was moved from third to first vice-president and D. T. Hamilton, El Dorado, made second vice-president.

## Changes Made in Illinois State Prison

Chicago, Oct. 18 — (P) — Stateville penitentiary near Joliet, Ill., underwent a change in administration and personnel today while the nationwide search for its seven escaped desperados continued.

Supervision of the prison was assumed by Illinois' public safety director, T. D. Sullivan, who was given full authority by Gov. Dwight H. Green "to take any steps necessary to correct the faults that have become apparent."

The republican governor's announcement yesterday of the administrative shake-up was followed by the resignation of his appointee of about 15 months ago, Warden Edward M. Stuebel.

Regarding the warden's resignation, the governor's only comment was that it was voluntary, but in announcing Sullivan's assignment to the post he said "conditions have been made at Stateville prison which call for remedies."

On Oct. 9 Roger Touhy, Basil (The Owl) Banghart and five other long-term convicts, scaled the prison walls to their freedom. All are still at large.

The governor made the changes after studying reports of an investigation into the escape.

## Oil and Gas Filings

**Lafayette**  
Lafayette County, Ark., October 14, 1942.  
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Trip-lett, Lewisville, Arkansas.  
Royalty Deed: 1/48 int. 20 royalty acres. Dated Oct. 14, 1942. Charles McClelland and wife to Fred T. Haddock 5/8 of NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.  
Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Feb. 14, 1942. Filed Oct. 14, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to W. N. Hopper 1/2 interest in lease covering the N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

October 17, 1942.  
Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Trip-lett, Lewisville, Arkansas.  
Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Oct. 14, 1942. Filed Oct. 17, 1942. J. B. Hurton et al to Parham SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

## Victory Rally at Fulton Tuesday Night

The eighth of the series of Victory Rallies sponsored by the Hope Rotary Club will be held at Fulton Union church Tuesday night October 20th at 8:00 o'clock with Mr. J. L. Leblong, Head of the Fulton Schools, introducing the Rotary Club chairman of the evening, Rotarian Ed McFadden will make the Victory Address of the evening.

The last Victory Rally was held at Springfield last Tuesday night with more than 500 folks in attendance. John P. Cox addressed the audience on what every individual can do to help win the war. George Ware, chairman of the meeting, was introduced by Norman Jones, Superintendent of Springfield Schools.

Albert Graves, County War Bond Chairman, appointed the following members to the Springfield and surrounding neighborhoods War Bond Committee: Sid McDowell, Mrs. Hugh Garner, Mrs. Lucy Huckabee, John Martin, A. G. Martin and E. C. Harker. Similar committees are being designated by Mr. Graves for all communities.

Wednesday night the Rotary Club Rally will be held at Emmet High School.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## Music Director to Appear at Baptist Church

Mrs. B. W. Nininger, Arkansas State Church Music Director, will be with the First Baptist Church, beginning Monday night at 7:45.

Since beginning this new phase of Arkansas Baptist work six months ago, Mrs. Nininger has conducted many training schools, city-wide conferences on church music, associational conferences and community hymn-sings. The programs have been welcomed everywhere by pastors, choir directors, organists and others interested in church music.

Mrs. Nininger, who in her home town of Little Rock is Choir Director of the First Baptist Church, seeks in Music Emphasis Weeks

## Arkansas Livestock Show Opens Today

North Little Rock, Oct. 19 — (P) — The first and perhaps the last wartime Arkansas livestock show and rodeo opened here today.

Prize money totalling \$15,000 will be distributed among open class, 4-H club and FFA exhibitors and breeders before the judging events of the week are ended.

Show officials said, but the quality was described as better than such as she is to conduct in Hope to provide training for song leaders, hymn accompanists, and better congregational singing, as well as to aid in assisting church choirs to render the highest possible service.

Mrs. Nininger says: "Music should create a spiritual atmosphere, preparing the minds and hearts of men for the reception of God's Word. Rightfully selected and intelligently presented, music leaders to order serenity, and worship."

## Critical Turn

Continued from Page One

characterized today by manifold sign of tension and unrest under the Hitlerian new order, a Dutch warning of Allied aerial offensives and a resurgence of German air activity against the British Isles.

The German daylight raids, while a far cry from the blitzkrieg by which Hitler and Goering once sought to smother the British, nevertheless caused considerable damage and some casualties at several points on the east coast and put London itself through three brief, bombless alerts. Two trains were shot up.

Reports on the war in the Mediterranean African zone bespoke today a defensive air victory for dauntless Malta. The British announced that the Axis had lost 114 planes—one out of every 13 sent against that island base last week—and that scores more were so severely damaged they had little or no chance of getting home. The British losses were 27, all fighting planes, Spitfires. Even then the pilots of 14 were saved. The Axis losses included many a bomber and with full personnel.

To start a new week, British fighters shot down a German bomber over Sicily and two German fighters over Malta yesterday. The tempo of the Malta raids thus was diminishing. The price was too high.

The Egyptian land front remained quiet and aerial activity was on a small scale.

## Public Enemy

Continued from Page One

five rapes, 17 robberies and 10 automobile thefts, many from taxi cab drivers. His crime career covered seven weeks. He had no previous criminal record, Hoover said. The subsequent chronology of the Kadens' case Hoover listed as:

Aug. 21 — Kidnapped a couple entering an automobile at a Detroit parking lot, bound and gagged them and drove them to Chicago, stopping along the way twice to rape the girl. The Chicagoan was released in Chicago.

Aug. 27 — Robbed a mail truck in Chicago of approximately \$1,400 while wearing the uniform of a policeman.

Sept. 15 — Abandoned an automobile stolen Aug. 25 after a gun battle with a deputy sheriff at Bucyrus, O.

Sept. 23 — Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and drove them to Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, where they escaped.

Sept. 26 — Robbed another couple in Chicago, bound them and raped the girl.

Sept. 28 — Escaped after wounding in the chest a Chicago police officer who sought to question him after the car which he was using, the automobile having been stolen the day before. A federal charge of kidnapping was filed against him in Detroit.

Oct. 1 — Raped a girl in Detroit.

Oct. 4 — Believed to have stolen a car in a robbery at Flanagan, Ill., and to have used it to escape instant to slay robbing a Chicago filling station.

Oct. 6 — Held up a third Chicago couple, bound them and raped the girl.

Oct. 7 — Robbed another Chicagoan, took \$120 and an automobile.

Oct. 8 — Boarded a train for Denver.

Hoover said Kadens had boasted he would not be alive on Oct. 22, his birthday.



**YOU'RE GEARED TO Split-Second Time WHEN YOU'RE TRAINING TO WIN YOUR WINGS AS A BOMBARDIER**

**HE'S A BOMBARDIER.** He's the business man of this B-17E bomber crew. His office is the "greenhouse" of transparent plastic in the nose of the ship. And he works there on split-second time. But when those busy "office hours" are over—well, just look below and watch him enjoying a Camel—the favorite cigarette on land, on sea, and in the air.



**A PACK OF CAMELS IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'**



**THE "T-ZONE" where cigarettes are judged**

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



**JERRY LORIGAN**, who forges bombs on a split-second schedule, is just as partial to Camels as the man who lays those bombs on the target. "I've smoked Camels for years," says Jerry. "They don't get my throat, and they don't tire my taste. They're tops!"

**MEN 18 Through 26 BE NAVAL AVIATORS**

Apply this coupon today

United States Navy Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 1000 Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Send this coupon to the nearest Naval Air Station or to the nearest Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Send this coupon to the nearest Naval Air Station or to the nearest Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.